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## Bay's Case Goes Before State Board

Bay School District's long struggle to become a member of the Carmel School District takes a further step today when the matter comes up before the State Board of Education meeting in Los Angeles. On hand from Bay will be Mrs. Hal Boyd, school board member, who flew down this morning to be present during the hearing. No snags are expected as the County Committee on School District Organization gave the request a 13 to 1 favorable majority after a series of three public hearings held in Salinas in June, and the Board is expected to uphold the local committee's recommendation.

Given a favorable decision by (Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Harry Hilbert New Owner Of Walt's Dairy

At least one Carmel tradition is scheduled for a change. Walt's Dairy, familiar to movie-goers, night-owls, and people who like good milkshakes, has been sold to Harry Hilbert. Completion of the transaction was announced earlier this week and Mr. Hilbert, aided and abetted by his wife, will take over operation of the dairy on August 15.

Located on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Mission Street, just in behind the bus bench and beside the theater, the dairy has been owned by Walt Pilot since the building's construction in 1936. For the time being, Walt's it will be, with a change of name possible in the future.

Mr. Hilbert, qualified by 22 (Continued on Page Four)

## Lt. Col. James Short Found Tour With Magsaysay Fascinating Experience

From his post at the Presidio of San Francisco, Lt. Col. James H. Short, now on leave in Carmel, set out on a three week's tour that was to carry him to the White House in Washington, to New York and to Mexico City. Colonel Short was recently appointed to accompany Ramon Magsaysay, Minister of Defense of the Philippine government, on a tour of the country and, according to the Colonel, on one of the most inter- (Continued on Page Fourteen)



After a rigid summer stock schedule with the Plymouth Festival School in Massachusetts, Dee Sharpe is having her final fling at the footlights before leaving the Cape country tomorrow to return to California. One of 40 college students chosen throughout the country to attend the summer weeks with the Plymouth stock company, Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sharpe of Carmel, has

spent the past month in the Eastern elbow of the continent living up to a busy season of classes, rehearsals and performances that add considerably to a "veteran" status.

To date she has played major parts in two of the theater's productions; in "Ladies In Waiting" Dee combined acting with stage-managing and in the current production, "Strange Bedfellows," she has been given a leading role. Far from being her first vacation devoted to theater, Dee spent last summer in Carmel taking active part and parts with the Forest Theater, Wharf Theater and in the Valley's Barn Theater.

Aside from the histrionics, Dee who is the West Coast's only representative with the Colony—as the Festivalites term themselves—has gained a good idea of what goes into an Eastern holiday in the way of beach parties, clam bakes, and wanderings into New England countryside. Previously Coast-bound Dee is finding the life and times of the Atlantic seaboard much to her liking. Before starting West she will have a few days in New York.

In the fall, she will return to Occidental College to resume her speech and drama major with junior standing. Dee attended Sunset School and graduated with the class of 1950 from Carmel High School.

an unprofitable remnant."

We must then, it seems, have a lot of audacity to term certain groups of wild creatures predators. A man came up to me recently in this reserve and asked if predators were protected in State Parks, whereupon I asked him what a predator was and got the usual stock answer: hawks, owls, bobcats, etc. I then gave him my definition and said: "and this includes you and me, for we, too, live on other animals."

Predators exist, in my way of thinking, depending upon the location or situation of their activities. In public parks where the very values for which the area was established depends on all plants and (Continued on Page Four)

## The Time Is Right For Our Outdoor Clubs To Ask For End Of Bounty System

BY KEN LEGG

Frank Dobie in his book The Voice of the Coyote says, "Nobody is against protecting human interests from destruction—but many people are against wholesale destruction."

Because certain animal species interfere with man's pleasure or profit they are termed predators and then become undesirable creatures about which all manner of misinformation, is broadcast, for it is easy and quite natural to believe those things we want to believe as opposed to the facts.

The word "predator" properly defined means: an animal that preys upon other animals for its food, or in other words, any animal that eats another animal. This is the correct definition as found in scientific literature and in Webster's dictionary. Why then have we narrowed it down to suit our personal desires? The late Dr. Paul Bonnot speaking in a Fish and Game publication says: "The human animal is the most persistent and rapacious predator that has so far appeared on the earth. Any organism that produces a commodity of value to man will usually be exploited by him until it is exterminated or reduced to



For poise and promise above and beyond the call of duty, Nancie Brown has been selected one of three finalists to compete for a scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse. Contestants for the scholarship, sponsored by Photo Play magazine, originally numbered in the thousands and were pared down to the dozen regional winners who were named earlier this week. From these, the three finalists were

chosen, talented Nancie among them. On September 15, Nancie will leave for an all-expense week in Los Angeles and for auditions before a panel of judges consisting of Jimmy Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck, Dore Schary of MGM and Playhouse representatives. One more win will give her the coveted two-year scholarship and opportunity to start putting the foundation under her career.

For the regional tryouts, Nancie went to Los Angeles last Sunday. In addition to a prepared reading of a scene from Liliom and a two-minute pantomime, Nancie was handed a part from Tennessee Williams' Streetcar Named Desire and required to do a "cold" reading of it. The part was that of Blanche DuBois, the scene one in which the character's unbalanced mental state becomes shockingly apparent. "It was," says 19-year old Nancie, "a bit difficult to do." That she did it well was attested by judges Robert Young and For- ence Bates who named her their unanimous choice for western regional winner.

Nancie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Carmel, is now absorbed in preparations for That's The Ticket in which she portrays a 12-year old girl in one of the show's principal roles. Prior to this, she appeared with the Wharf Theater's touring company in Pinocchio, in the late Forrest Barnes' productions of Claudia, in which she played the title role, and Stage Door, as well as in last year's quartet-written, This Is It. She graduated in 1950 from Carmel High School and has since been enrolled in a liberal arts curriculum at Stanford University.

projected series of photographs to have not only practical or historical value, but an esthetic import limited only by my own boundaries of vision and understanding."

## Lee Crow Studying Central Staging At Washington U.

Lee Crow, local director and former newspaper columnist (Pine Cone), is in Seattle taking a course at the University of Washington summer session in the technique of directing central staging—theatre in the round.

When he returns here, he'll be asked to direct the plays for the Players Circle, the theatre in the round at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

## Dody Warren Wins \$1500.00 Bender Memorial Award

Dody Warren, student of the dean of the purist school of photography, Edward Weston, and former member of the Pine Cone advertising staff, has received, the \$1500 Bender Award in photography, it was announced this week by the trustees of the Bender Memorial Trust.

The award will enable Miss Warren to carry out a project in which she will "use the view camera to sound the personal environments of selected men, by photographing that Still Life with which each is surrounded in his daily living. As a sea-animal creates a shell expressive of the essential life within, so the objects and arrangements a man acquires or permits about him are intimations of himself". With this approach in mind, she has chosen creative workers on the West Coast, men and women representative of architecture and music, photography, poetry, the theatre and the dance. In concluding her statement, Miss Warren writes: "I would hope this



# **Sporting** **NOTES**

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Softball

**Tuesday, August 5**—Kips Market vs. Fort Ord NCO Club, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, August 6**—Adult League Playoff—Firemen vs. Carmel Police, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, August 7**—Carmel Youth Center vs. Kips Market, 8 p.m.

### Baseball

**Tuesday, August 5**—Salinas Pioneers vs. Carmel Juniors, High School Field, 4 p.m.

### Swimming

**Monday-Friday**—Free Swim Classes—High School Pool, 9:30-10 p.m.

**Daily**—High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

### Tennis

**Tuesday and Thursday**—Recreation Classes, High School Courts, 1-3 p.m.

### Golf

**Wednesday and Friday**—Recreation Classes, Valley Driving Range, 1-3 p.m.

### Badminton

**Tuesday, Thursday and Friday**—High School Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Folk Dancing

**Thursday**—Adult School, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

## NINE-GAME SCHEDULE FOR PADRE GRIDDERS

Faint rumblings of King Football pushing his way onto the sports picture as the pros wend their way to training camps, the preps assemble for all-star games, the College-All-Stars prepare for another beating from the old pros, and all coaches look forward to winning them all. Although Carmel High School grid aspirants will not don the fighting gear until September 1st, footballs are becoming standard equipment at the beach as a little pre-season conditioning is in progress. The Padres face the toughest schedule in the history of the hilltop institution, meeting nine rugged opponents loaded with topflight football material. One new school will be on the '52 schedule when the Atascadero eleven visits Bardarson Field on October 4th.

### Schedule:

Sept. 12—Annual Red and Gray game, 2:30 p.m.  
 20—Gustin—Here, 2 p.m.  
 27—Arroyo Grande—There, 2 p.m.  
 Oct. 4—Atascadero—Here, 2 p.m.  
 10—Hollister—There, 8 p.m.\*  
 17—Gilroy—There, 8 p.m.\*  
 25—King City—There, 2 p.m.\*  
 31—Gonzales—There, 8 p.m.\*  
 Nov. 7—Coast (Cambria)—There, 2 p.m.  
 11—Pacific Grove—Here, 2 p.m.\*

### \*League game.

The Carmel lightweight team will play preliminaries to all league games.

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## SPORTSMEN HOLD FIRST MEETING ON NEW RANGE

The first meeting of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. on their new rifle range and clubhouse site will be held Tuesday evening, August 5 at 7:00 o'clock. It is located on the Howard Hatton property in Carmel Valley, one and three tenths miles from Highway No. 1. The range has already been thoroughly tested by rifle experts of the club who have expressed high praise for the site and the construction of a 200-yard range and target pit. A 100-yard range is under construction; one bench rest has been approved by actual use, and three more have been ordered.

The picnic area and clubhouse site is being cleared. A former brush-filled canyon has been bulldozed into a beautiful valley, surrounded by high steep hills, which offer maximum safety for shooting and complete sound absorbing effects. The reports of high-powered rifles cannot be heard from the highway or nearest dwelling.

The club is planning the annual barbecue in the near future. If club nimrods are successful in the coming deer season, the piece de resistance will be venison.

## FIREMEN - CARMEL POLICE TIE IN ADULT LEAGUE

	W	L
Firemen	4	2
Carmel Police	4	2
Lions Club	3	3
Monterey Police	1	5

Battling right down to the wire like true champions, the Carmel Firemen kept their hopes alive for retaining their Adult League softball championship by outlasting the Monterey Police, 20 to 13, last Wednesday night at Sunset Field. In this game, the hitters finally caught up with the pitchers as 36 hits rattled around the cozy softball orchard. The Monterey badge-wearers combed the offerings of Ken Roberts for 19 safeties while the hosemen nicked Officer Houston for 17 blows. Houston, Lanning, and Bernadon were the big sticks for the Monterey Police, each hitting three-for-four. Rob-

erts, Harber, and Hilbert led the Firemen hitters with three blows apiece.

The Carmel Lions Club did the Firemen a big favor by dumping the league-leading Carmel Police, 16 to 14, in another slugfest which produced 30 hits. Paul Clemens, the outstanding athlete in the Carmel Highlands, pitched the victory for the Lions, escaping serious damage in all but the fourth inning when the Kelsey-led Police erupted for seven runs. Manager Kelsey handled the hurling chores for the Police and showed the strain of carrying the marking stick in his right hand as the Lions gleefully rapped out 20 base knocks. Fehring, Goodrich, and Jenkins were the big blasters for the Lions, while Kelsey, Klauman, and Gilman topped the Police swingers.

Nex Wednesday, the Police and Firemen play for the championship at 8 o'clock.

## YOUTH CENTER LOSES TO MONTEREY HARDWARE

Plagued by one-runitis all season, the Carmel Youth Center softball team dropped a 6-5 decision to the Monterey Hardware nine last Thursday night. A bad first inning presented the Hardware gang with three runs as pitcher Morton hit the first two batters and Finis Jeffers, Monterey catcher, blasted a round-tripper which was helped along by Dick Weer's throw over the third-base wall. The visitors added insurance runs in the third and sev-

enth heats to get the necessary six. Youth Center bats were pretty well silenced until the sixth inning when a pair of doubles by Jim Morton and Bobby Updike marked up two runs. In the bottom of the seventh, local clubbers nearly pulled the game out of the fire and were driven in by Jim Morton's second double of the game. The rally was snuffed out as Morton was nipped at the plate when he attempted to score on a passed ball.

Gene Vandervort and Jim Morton led the Youth Center stickers, collecting two hits apiece. Pitcher Al Garner showed the way for the Hardware nine.

## KIPS - YOUTH CENTER CLASH IN SOFTBALL THURSDAY

The much talked-about softball clash between Carmel's two free-lance softball teams, Kips Market (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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## An Astrologer Views The Presidential Candidates

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ruth Goddard Bixler, who has recently returned to Carmel to take up her former practice of Astrology here, has cast the horoscope of Eisenhower and Stevenson for the benefit of those Pine Cone readers who are interested in the ancient art, which assumes that the stars exert a force on the destiny of men.

BY RUTH GODDARD BIXLER

Both the Republican and Democratic Parties have chosen strong-likable men for their presidential candidates. It might be interesting to compare and contrast the horoscopes of these two men. At this time we can only consider salient points.

General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson both were born most strongly under what are known as the airy signs of the Zodiac, which make for strong mental attributes as well as making them men of perspective and vision. Both are inclined to be progressive and liberal in their view points, and determined to break the shackles of reactionism which might seek to control them. Both will be willing to utilize recent adapting to the Great Aquarian Age into which we are entering.

General Eisenhower was born on October 14, 1890 near evening in Denison, Texas, so I have quite an accurate horoscope for his birth. Adlai Stevenson, ten years his junior, was born on the 5th of February, 1900, in Los Angeles, hour of birth not ascertained as yet.

The Symbol for the sign Libra under which Eisenhower is born is the Scales. Being a native of this Venus-ruled sign he will have an innate love of peace, harmony, beauty and a strong sense of justice. He is a man who can see both sides of a question and who does not allow prejudice to blind him to the truth. He will carefully sift, weigh, balance and measure all facts before coming to a conclusion, but once having made up his mind will act quickly and decisively. He may often surprise people by acting in an unexpected way. Intuition, as well as reason, guides him as it does all true men of genius. His Moon and Venus in the sign Scorpio show that he has much personal charm and magnetism, and can exert at times an almost hypnotic influence on others which is at once soothing and healing. It is to be noted that his Moon in 3 degrees of Scorpio is in a degree area found by Wemyss to be related to plot and strategy and found to be prominent in the charts of great generals. His Uranus in 26 degrees of Libra is associated with curiosity, discovery and search for the new; so this man's foresight will be equal to his hindsight. Since his Mercury is in a degree of aviation, he will make the most effective use of the air force. His Mars exalted in Capricorn and near the Midheaven well aspected to Saturn shows that he is a man of the greatest

courage and bravery willing to assume responsibilities from which weaker men would shrink. On occasions which he feels are warranted he can be hard as flint and like a true army man despises softness and cajoling. He will be willing to fight for his religious and political convictions. His Moon is in the first decanate of Scorpio which is a decanate of resourcefulness and held the Sun of Theodore Roosevelt whom Eisenhower so greatly admires.

In Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower will find a formidable opponent not being able to match him in scholarship or oratory. Stevenson born with his Sun, Mercury and Mars in conjunction with the inspirational decanate of the Sign Aquarius symbolized by the Water Pourer, a sign renowned for the great humanitarians, individualists, and pioneers in new fields, comes from the sign under which were born such men as Abraham Lincoln, Darwin, John Ruskin, Thomas Edison, Charles Lindbergh, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt and others too numerous to mention. Notable in this campaign is the fact that his conjunction of planets in Aquarius falls on the Moon in the United States Nativity and will be a strong attractive force toward winning the election, and the admiration of the common people, plus the fact that Eisenhower will not be able to win the support of Labor.

The difference between ordinary men and great men is indicated in the horoscope by the fact that the great men have many close aspects between the planets and luminaries knitting them into a pattern of a related homogenous whole. It is like the difference between a jig saw puzzle with all the parts scattered about and one in which all the parts have been neatly fitted together resulting in a clear picture.

Seldom have I seen a nativity with so many close aspects between the planets. Stevenson's Sun, Mercury and Mars are linked either closely or widely with every

other planet in his chart as well as his Moon. This man is truly a great leader who will work for the benefit of mankind. He is an inspired speaker and orator whose speeches will be comparable to those of Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt. What an asset in these days of television and radio. It is notable that his Aquarian planets are in degree areas related to first principles, philosophy, generalization, the beautiful and idealism.

Many sextiles and trines indicate that things come easily to this man for which others less fortunate would have to work hard and long. He comes from a family of distinction and affluence well able to present him with every op-

portunity. His Venus exalted in Pisces gives him the greatest sympathy. (Continued on Page Twelve)

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## Warshawsky, Beck Gunderson Cast in O'Neill's "Desire"

The Wharf Theatre, Peninsula playhouse on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, will begin a five-night playing schedule next week with the opening of Eugene O'Neill's power-packed drama *Desire Under The Elms*. The musical and comedy revue *One For The Money* will continue playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

*Desire Under The Elms*, opening Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5, is under direction of Robert Carson. The story of violent and eruptive emotion stars Ruth Warshawsky, Don Gunderson, and Martin Beck, dramatic trio last seen in the Drama Festival production of *The Respectful Prostitute*. One of the Peninsula's best-known actresses, Ruth Warshawsky's memorable work has included such roles as Lola in *Come Back, Little Sheba*, Martha in *The Children's Hour* and Regina Giddens in *The Little Foxes*.

Gunderson and Beck, last seen as the leading men in *Respectful Prostitute* have both played a variety of outstanding roles here. Also featured in the cast of the O'Neill drama are William Hawley, Jeanne Dam, Bill Gaston, Nick LeFeuvre, Anna Belle Leinbach, and James Garland.

Curtain on performances of *Desire* and *One for The Money* is at 8:30. Tickets for both productions are now on sale at the Wharf Theatre box-office, phone 2-4349.

## The Time Is Right . . .

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animals, there are no weeds nor predators as defined by the average layman. Freeman Tilden writing in his recently published book on National Parks says, "A predator may be loosely described as any animal that kills game that man himself wishes to kill." He also very aptly explains the place of the animals which some find undesirable in recreational areas by these words: "In the National Parks there must be a striving to maintain a complete haven for all kinds of life known to belong there

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or else we should forget the whole thing and put the animals people like best on display at convenient hours, patching up the ecological holes as they occur."

On the other hand, unless I, as a naturalist and seeker of the facts can take a broad-minded attitude with respect to the stockman's problems, I am no better than those who believe the mythical and unfounded information which has been handed down to them.

No straight-thinking individuals can advocate allowing a mountain lion population to build up to such a point that they are inflicting (Continued on page 6)

## Buck Warshawsky Has One Man Show

Buck Warshawsky, Peninsula painter, has new recognition to his credit. First of these is the one-man retrospective exhibit of his paintings which opens tomorrow at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco; the other is that the Maryhill Museum in Maryhill, Washington, where an exhibit of his works is currently being shown, has just acquired one of those paintings for its permanent collection.

The DeYoung show will continue until the end of August and will consist of 50 oils, among them examples of Buck's work in portraiture, still-life, landscape, and his imaginative works which he terms fantasies. Many of the works to be included have not had previous showings on the Peninsula. His most recent show here has been that held at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery early this summer.

Buck, representing the Peninsula sector of the State, was one of a total of five judges at the California State Fair art show, in Sacramento last month.

### NEW RESTAURANT

Jeannie's Waffle Shop on San Carlos near Sixth has a change of name and management as of today. The location has been bought by Gene Mangasip, associated with restaurants in this area for some time, and his wife Parvin and will be known as Gene and Parvin's.

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## Del Monte School At Pebble Beach Opens in September

"It is the intention of Del Monte School for Boys to become an active part of the Pebble Beach-Carmel Community in every respect possible," declared Robert U. Ricklefs, director of the new school.

He said that the school plans to utilize the vast cultural and intellectual resources of the community in developing one of the outstanding educational centers in the country. Ricklefs, who comes to the Monterey Peninsula from Marin County where he was Superintendent of the San Anselmo, Kentfield, and Fairfax School Districts, stated that this area was selected as the site of the school because of its superior advantages over other communities in northern California which were considered.

The school, which will enroll pupils in grades four through twelve, has taken over the Pebble Beach Campus of the Douglas School, and it will operate on both a day and boarding basis. Assisting Ricklefs in the administration of the school are S. Fletcher Dutton, a former resident of Carmel Highlands, and for the past twenty years an executive with the Spreckels Sugar Company, who will serve as Business Manager; Dr. Louis Gay Balsam, who has a wide experience in education including a professorship in sociology at Clark University, who will be dean of students; and Dr. John Louis Horn, formerly head of the Department of Education at Mills and Dominican Colleges, who will serve as Educational Consultant.

## Harry Hilbert New Owner Of Walt's Dairy

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years of residence here to speak with authority on the care and continuation of Carmel traditions, states that he plans to operate the store personally to assure its continued quality. This he does in addition to maintaining the position of Carmel city treasurer which he has held for the past 10

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years. Prior to this, he was for 17 years associated with the Bank of Carmel.

The Hilberts have two sons, Harrison and Clayton, in attendance in Carmel schools. Mrs. Hilbert, vice-president of the PTA, was recently commended by School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell for her work on the safety committee responsible for the installation of safety precautions in the Woods School area.

W. Pilot, meanwhile, has withdrawn to the north side of Ocean Avenue where he owns and operates Pilot's Market.

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By Kippy Stuart

There are times when I could wish that flowering shrubs, trees and vines were abolished, that no longer fences and hedges burst forth into colorful blossoms. That's a funny wish, isn't it, but I do believe my wish holds water. These flowering growing things give to the world only a few weeks color, then what happens? Look around you anywhere, and you will see scraggly, dead flowers hanging helplessly to limbs that are weighted with ghosts of former glory.

Few gardeners ever take the trouble to clip off dead growth. The multiflora rose bushes are the main offenders. Covering garage and back fence, the Paul Scarlet climbing rose bursts forth in a mass of scarlet color, graces the world for a few short weeks then withers away. The thing that is not understood is that unless the dead growth is cut away, the late fall blooming will not be as abundant. Poor little Cecil Bruner is another willing bloomer and all over this peninsula you will see a mass of dead blossoms hanging to unwilling branches.

It does not take very much time to shear off dead growth, and in doing so, a small length of the cane supporting the dead flower should also be clipped. This is called light summer pruning and is most important.

The time has come to begin your fall and winter garden. Sweet peas planted now will give winter flowering at a time when garden color is at a premium. If you are willing to fool with seeds, there are dozens of satisfactory garden items. I prefer to buy the seed-

lings from the nursery, and let the nursery struggle with seed germination. When you consider how little one pays for plants that are already started, your investment does not amount to much.

Stock and snapdragons are the old standbys, and if stock especially is started before the rains, you can depend upon months of spicy flowers. All types of primula are suitable for our local winters. Primula polyanthus is a sturdy grower and produces pastel flowers on long stems suitable for house arrangements; primula malacoides is called the "fairy bush", and if planted close together presents a mass of what looks like snowflakes or popcorn.

This is the time of year when your shrubs scream for water. Most of our shrubs are content to shift for themselves and do so through most of the year, but come August, trees, hedges and shrubs need water, and the best way to apply is to make depressions around each plant and flood that plant occasionally.

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Dr. Staines is one of the younger outstanding clergymen and preachers of the Diocese. He was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He is recognized for his leadership in bringing the Church to the college campus. He is both a member of the Church Society for College Work and the National Commission on College Work. At the present time, Dr. Staines is President of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, and a Delegate to the Church's General Convention which is to be held in Boston in September.

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## The Time Is Right . . .

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wholesale destruction on the products of agriculture and thus affecting man's economy. But, by the same token, these people who are responsible for the present war on mountain lions should respect the wishes of those individuals who value them for aesthetic reasons, and assure that they do not become extinct.

This writer is not advocating discontinuance of predator control entirely, for even though I personally might not favor it, I can see that there may be a need for it for the benefit of the stock producers. I do, however, strongly urge that a fact-finding program be initiated to determine the true picture of the mountain lion's professed depredations, and that before it is too late, we relax the present high bounty and ceaseless war on this animal species.

From various authors writing in Fish and Game publications it appears that most of the biologists realize it may be time to let up on the mountain lion. These men, who approach the problem from a scientific standpoint (and this means getting what facts they can), do not favor reduction of the predator population to the extent that other wild creatures create a problem. Reduction of the lion population may be doing more damage than good as evidence of the overbrowsing of certain deer ranges.

In a recent Fish and Game report we find the following: "The effect of predation by mountain lions and other wild creatures has often been greatly over-emphasized. There is no justification for the Fish and Game Commission to maintain a staff of predator control agents sufficient to cover the entire State."

In many cases the agriculturalist may be suffering a loss as the result of the destruction of mountain lions which would, if allowed, keep the deer herds within their proper population limits. Over-abundance of deer in many sections is creating a serious problem to grape and other fruit growers. Likewise, cattlemen who advocate removing all mountain lions might find their range food so depleted by an over-population of deer that the food lost to their stock might balance out the loss of an occasional domestic animal.

From A Study of the Life History and Food Habits of Mule Deer in California we find this statement: "The rancher or stockman often affords deer unintentional protection through his efforts to protect his own domestic animals from the inroads of predatory animals such as mountain lions and coyotes. Thus it has come to pass that in many instances deer have increased locally so that they have become a nuisance and, in certain instances, a source of serious loss to the vineyardist and the orchardist." All of which reaffirms the statement that man seldom improves on Nature. When man has a problem in Nature it is because he has created it himself.

As Grinnell, Dixon, and Linsdale said in Fur Bearing Mammals of California, "The question is not do mountain lions kill stock, but rather how frequently?" These three scientists, working with Jay Bruce, retired State trapper, collected more factual information as a result of their observations than is anywhere else available. Because so little study had been carried on, they said, "Probably more mistaken ideas are generally held about the mountain lion than about any other mammal in California." With regard to some of these tales they said, "Curiously, some persons have become so prejudiced by legendary information, handed down from generation to generation, that they refuse to believe the truth even after it has been pointed out to them."

I have been told time and time again by sportsmen and other outdoorsmen that a mountain lion will never return to its kill a second time. However, Mr. Bruce's twenty years' experience indicates that this is not always the case



### AUTUMN WIND

*A surer step of wind, a slur in grass,  
A rouse of leaves, a sussurur of tide  
Cresting the trees, against the half-seen glass  
Of sky and shadows lengthening by my side,  
A round accent of rushing periods,  
A rise and fall of rhythm, flaring to  
A faster tempo, repetitive words,  
Autumn, with all stops open, is breaking through.*

*A wood takes on a strangeness, as a sound  
Of bustle tunes into a deeper note,  
I see new trees and when I chart the ground,  
The seasons that have passed are far, remote,  
And I have lost them and the old country  
Remade in this wind-mapped geography.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

### THE POET UNPLEASANT

*I mended all my days  
with magic plaster  
(mixed from solemn praise  
and even vaster*

*elements). This time it seems  
that even crafty ways  
like these must fail. My swampy dreams  
have drowned the crystal plays*

*of time remembered. All I can  
call back are vagrant themes,  
too vague or too vulgarian,  
too paltry or extreme.*

*This ailment does, perhaps, appear  
to merit somewhat prudent planned  
improvement. Yet, I could be near  
becoming sly amphibian.*

—RICHARD G. FROST

### CORRIDOR OF BATS

*This: long corridor of bat's mausoleum  
no man mammals; damp tomb  
aliped-inhibited no-man grave  
graven rock-ribbed room;*

*no grass, flower, blossoming bier  
five score and eighty feet below  
earth's green and paved paths.  
Here, no dokhma lead down go.*

*Millions of clustered clumps mark  
clinch claim hold place.  
Tomb tufted helictites armless  
whorls of fingers explore space,*

*embrace stalagmites long limbs.  
Hind-hung to hibernate mid-fall to April,  
the Free-tailed and four sudden lust;  
spread wing-fingers to pluck prairie pearl*

*oystering the sky; flock Southerly  
to forage night; shut  
mouths over insect-aerial dusk;  
quit-claim, daily, day's dark winding-sheet.*

—FRONA LANE

and it depends upon the abundance of deer or other food. "When deer are scarce and hard to get a lion may return day after day to one carcass and feed upon it until completely devoured." One reason why the average person believes they do not return, may be that they either have not had the patience to wait out a lion's return or they may have so disturbed the kill that the animal would not feed after having detected the presence of man.

During this life history investigation which covered many phases, much stomach content, droppings, and other matters were analyzed. Some young lions were found to eat grasshoppers and even skunks when forced to shift for themselves after losing their mother. In addition, lion stomach analysis showed that they also ate, though perhaps not regularly, fox, coon, porcupine, bear, and wildcats.

Though definitely known to feed largely upon deer and sometimes upon domestic stock, the aforementioned writers state: "Stock killing reports will bear scrutiny and figures are often used as propaganda against predatory animals. Reports of lions killing domestic animals are usually the work of confirmed killers which if not removed will continue to kill."

Up to and including 1933 State bounties were paid on seven thousand mountain lions. Monterey County passed a law in 1927 allowing payment of bounties on lions taken in this County. One County Supervisor guesses that approximately five hundred dollars is paid out annually for bounty money which would amount to ten lions at approximately fifty dollars per animal. A dead mountain lion now is worth one hundred dollars to anyone who kills it since the state bounty is equal to that offered by the County.

The County ordinance on mountain lion bounties has never been opposed publicly, nor has any organized group ever formally protested their destruction. Dixon said in 1934 that the number of lions in California was gradually being reduced.

No doubt there are some stockmen who would not feel badly if the mountain lion was exterminated. Still there are many factors which enter into the picture aside from the killing of cattle and other domestic stock. One has but to see a range so completely overbrowsed by a starving herd of deer that it may never in our time return to its former productive state, to realize the value of the lion as a natural check on the deer population. In all recorded incidents where we have seriously interfered with Nature's balance the complex problem has never resolved in favor of man.

Visitors are horrified to learn that this reserve harbors wildcats, and game animal-pursuing sportsmen invariably think there can't be any other animals present. Yet we have an abundance of brush rabbits, quail, squirrels, and a herd of deer. If these prey animals weren't here the cats wouldn't be here and it would be a barren area. This animal abundance has existed for years and will no doubt continue as long as the area is kept natural and man does not take an interfering hand.

I know a thousand acre reserve in Santa Barbara County which enjoys complete protection. Coyotes are numerous and Cooper's hawks daily raid the quail coveys. Still there are more rabbits and quail here than I have ever seen and literally thousands of these two game species are present for any non-believer to see.

Now that Fish and Game officials are becoming skeptical of large-scale predatory control, the lion population is reduced to such a low figure and local bounty laws are unopposed, it seems that the time is right for our outdoor organizations that are interested in maintaining a limited number of these animals, to act, as a group, and ask for some investigation, relaxation of the present bounty system, and a program of education based on the results of the investigation.





By Mike Monahan

We had a little party the other night. It was a work party, a lot of work and a little partying. Our hostess was Ruth McElroy, and most charming she was too. We met for rehearsal, so under the lash of our director, David Eldridge, by gosh we rehearsed. There was no singing or dancing at this get-together. We were there to learn lines. And as the evening progressed the principals began to fall more and more into their parts and slowly the story unfolded until at last there was a real show staring us in the face. It was a particularly odd sensation for this writer. For when you have been kicking characters around in your mind and on paper for a number of months, it is a bit of a shock to find them suddenly walking and talking there before you. But then, in the twinkling of an

eye and with a hard word from David, the characters would melt, and standing in their places would be Jack Washburn and Millie Kimball and Jimmy Griffin and Ken Smith and all the other principals wondering what had gone wrong, where they had missed a cue or dropped a line. Then, after a little explanation, David would smile and say, "Alright, let's go," and the story would begin to role again.

Perhaps that is the most appealing aspect of the theatre, of show business, to get out of yourself, to shed your own worries and troubles if only for a few moments and take on those of someone else. Often this makes one feel that by comparison—his own aren't quite so bad after all. By this we do not mean to imply that That's The Ticket! is loaded with characters worn by worry. We only mentioned the "getting into a part" business to show that it can prove enjoyable to the actor as well as satisfying to an audience. But before we become too involved in this philosophy of theatre, we had better move on to more substantial ground. Many writers worry about whether their words are going over their readers' heads. This writer is beginning to worry about his own head.)

Actually we have thrown the written word about for a couple of paragraphs just to build up to the big news of the week. Something pretty wonderful has happened to a member of our cast and we know you will all be interested. We are speaking, of course, of Nancie Brown who holds down one of the most important parts in our show, that of a twelve-year old girl. It may not sound so tough in itself, but just try playing a twelve-year old when you're really nineteen. It takes a darn fine bit of acting to get such a part across. However, Nancie is a darn fine actress, a fact we have known from the beginning but which has finally been substantiated by a group of critics who are really in the know on such matters. So here is the news: Nancie has been chosen as the western regional winner of Photo Play magazine's drama contest. She was the unanimous choice of the judges (among whom was Robert Young, no less) and won out of a field of sixteen girls (among whom was Miss

### Annual Missionary Conference Opens Tonight At Asilomar

Annual conference of the Missionary Education Movement opens this evening at the Asilomar and runs through Wednesday noon, with classes in the morning and vesper service and addresses in the evening. Women of the local churches plan to attend some of the meetings which present the studies to be carried on by the women's societies during the coming year.

Those who have attended in the past were saddened by the death in February of Mrs. R. W. Blosser of San Francisco who was to have been the dean of the conference and who served for many years as the devoted secretary for M.E.M. in California. A memorial fund to her is being raised among the friends of the conference to be used to further the purposes of the organization. A memorial service to her is set for Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The annual social tea will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove, with the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women as hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Emory Ross, a leader in the United Church Women department of the National Council of Churches. This conference marks fifty years since the Missionary Education Movement was organized on the East Coast and spread from there throughout the nation

Michigan, no less). The details of this exciting victory can be found elsewhere in this paper so we will not go into them. For now we are busting our buttons with pride. We all love Nancie to pieces.

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### Will Hayes Is Due Here On October 6

Will Hayes, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, will meet with his Carmel and Carmel Valley campaign workers on Wednesday, August 6 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Octavius Sisson. Campaign plans will be formulated and discussed and committees appointed.

Mr. Hayes has just recently returned to his home in Santa Barbara, after teaching at the University of Nebraska summer school and attending the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He plans to spend the next two weeks

### First Appointments Made In Community Chest Campaign

Opening date for 1953's Community Chest Campaign has been set for October 6 and the scene in the campaign camp is one of already-incessant activity.

Carmel district chairman, Captain Archer Allen, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert H. McDonald as Carmel's residential district chairman, and Mrs. McDonald has held a preliminary meeting for the purpose of selecting the 20 captains who will serve under her.

Stanley Peddar of Carmel, budget committee chairman, states that the budgets from the various Chest-fund recipients are in, and in the process of being studied. Local activities which receive

visiting every community in the district and on Wednesday will also meet with his campaign workers in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside.

On August 17 Mr. Hayes, who holds a reserve commission as a Major in the army, will enter the service for two weeks active duty. He will return to the district September 1, and will then devote his entire time to his campaign.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to work on the Hayes campaign may call 7-3225.

Community Chest support are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carmel Youth Center, Monterey Peninsula Community Center, school milk funds, Well-Baby Clinic, Visiting Nurse Association, Family Service Agency, Associated Catholic Charities, Travelers Aid, USO and Hospitality House.

Further appointment is that of Wayne Hutchings of Monterey as staff photographer, announced by executive secretary, Marion Todd. Mr. Hutchings is a member of the Carmel Camera and Padre Trails Camera Club, and experienced as a newspaper photographer.

In regard to the enlistment of workers for the drive, General Frank L. Culin, vice president of the Community Chest, corrected the notion that formal invitation is necessary for participation in the campaign. "The Chest welcomes all volunteer workers and urges all who are willing to do their bit in its constructive work," he said. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Todd, 546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, telephone 2-8026 or 2-8027.

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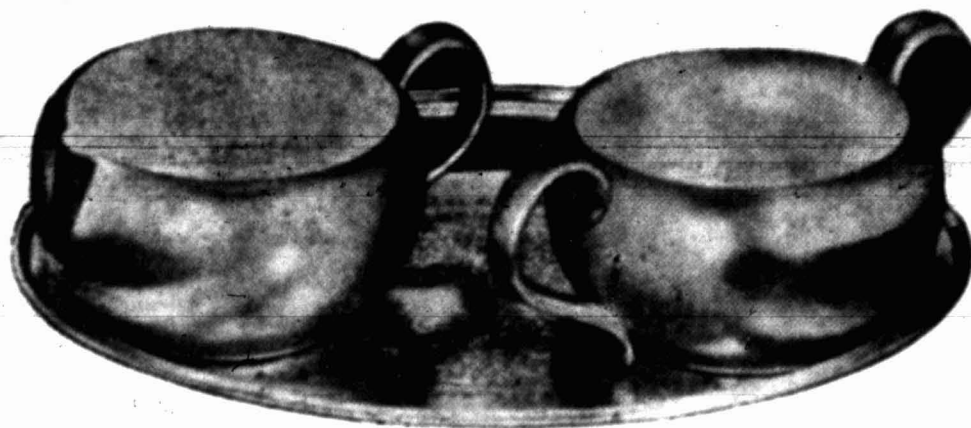
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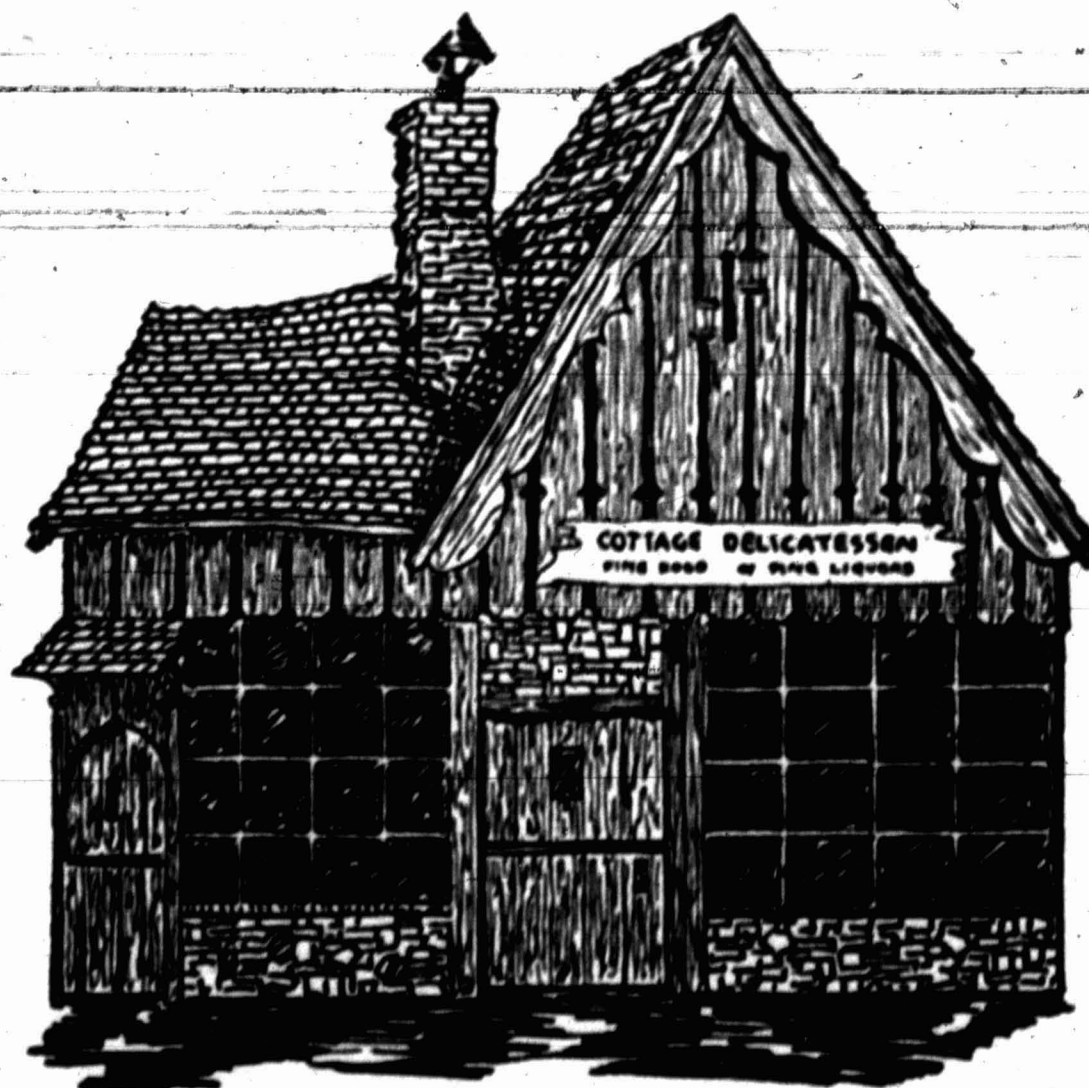
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# Valley Column

With the memory of his 11-day leave packed away in his seabag, corpsman John Bradburn reported to duty aboard the USS Repose, stationed off Inchon on the western coast of Korea. After a year of shore duty in New York, John has just begun his first stint at sea with his assignment to the hospital ship; and his parents, the Douglas Bradburns, received word of his arrival in the Far East a few days ago. John's recent visit home found his family steeped so far in the business of kitchen remodeling, even to the point of appointing him Lord Keeper of the Refrigerator which was deposited in his room. Crowded and cool quarters at best, he learned.

Now, the new red formica counters settled in place, Rita and Douglas back from a four-day rest and recuperation trip to Santa Barbara letting the earthquakes fall where they may, Rita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott of Ajo, Arizona, arrived on Monday for a two-week visit. The nicest thing about Ajo—pronounced midway between a sigh and an exclamation—is that it means garlic in Indian. However, Rita hastens to add, the redmen had in mind the wild garlic that blooms in the spring (tra-la) and fills the just-north-of-the-Mexican-border part of Arizona where Ajo is located with a delightful odor completely unlike that associated with too much salami.

Within the week, daughter Jean Bradburn is due down from Yosemite where she is in residence at the Lewis Memorial Hospital; so the Bradburn house-warming will be complete.

The Big City holds no mysteries for Mrs. R. D. Joldersma and Mrs. Frank Porter who, with coveted series tickets to the Curran's cur-

rent theater series, have been making regular round trips to San Francisco with clockwork precision. Their latest setting forth was last week when they attended a Tuesday evening performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and added a bravo for the program which included Swan Lake, the Nutcracker Suite and the Blue Bird, gems of classic choreography.

Again in two weeks, the two have an evening of musical comedy in anticipation with Call Me Madam on the other side of the footlights.

Husbands, as decided by mutual agreement, are best left behind on these mid-weekly excursions and so Frank and the good doctor fend for themselves for upwards of 24 hours.

This week, the Joldersmas have bid welcome to Mrs. D. J. Horgan of Oakland who, after a long and lovely Valley weekend, returned to the Bay area on Tuesday.

Behind locked doors at the Rancho Carmelo, Valley Kiwanis will hold a meeting Monday on matters of business. Attorney Louis Moore is scheduled to address the group in legal language, layman-scaled on the points and problems of articles of incorporation.

Fame of the Valley Kiwanis club has traveled as far as to the ears of past international president, Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business of Stanford University, who in mentioning Kiwanis' aims at a charter dinner held last Saturday in San Jose, singled out the example of the Valley club's community fund-raising efforts as exemplary of Kiwanis-community cooperation. The meeting, held to welcome the new Santa Clara group and present it with its charter, was attended by Valley Kiwanis president and his

wife, Tony and Harriet Ara Bia.

The Ara Bias shouldered the responsibility of taking the club's bows twice over when, following Dean Jackson's remarks, Fong Q. Jing, lieutenant governor of the Peninsula division, gave more than passing recognition to the multiple efforts of the Valley boys when he spoke of them as comprising "one of the most powerful clubs in the division."

A fourth saddle-leather-bound volume of Valley roundup history has now been filled and the Madison Square Garden's Cadillac cowboys had better look to their competition. With judge Ray Arano, timekeepers Bill Walter and Joe Violini to keep their eyes on the equestrians, Judge Ray Baugh

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Me—Advising a Banker!

The Missus and I were invited to dinner over at Balesville the other night. I sat next to a banker from the state capital.

"Mighty nice country you've got down there," he says. "Don't be surprised if I come to live there myself. In a few years I plan to get away from everybody, buy a farm and just take it easy."

"Well," I told him, "we'd like to have you. But when someone plans to buy a farm and 'take it easy' he often winds up working harder than ever. It takes work to run a farm right no matter how many

hands you can afford to hire.

"And from where I sit," I continued, "you won't get away from people either. Neighbors are plenty important in a farming community—whether it's helping one another out or just friendly visiting over a sociable glass of beer." "Hard work and neighbors dropping in all the time?" he asks, looking at me over his glasses. Then he smiles and says, "Sounds wonderful. You've just sold me on a farm."

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# Pine Needles

## Claims Carmel Citizenship

Although her parents are newly arrived on the Peninsula, Felecia Audrey Parkinson can claim Carmel citizenship by international agreement and by right of birth. Born on Tuesday of last week at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Miss Felecia is the daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. William Parkinson, recently moved here from Berkeley where Chaplain Parkinson was minister of the Trinity Methodist Church; they have recently taken a home in Carmel Highlands as Chaplain Parkinson assumes ecclesiastical duties at the Naval Postgraduate School and the Naval Air Station. Another daughter, seven and one-half year old Patricia, is already at home in the Highlands.

Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Parkinson of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Nellie Smith of Toledo, Ohio.

## White Rock Settlers

Latest to join the ranks of White Rock guests-in-residence are Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgeley Parker who two weeks ago purchased a cabin and matching jeep at the popular resort. From now on their weekends are cut out for them with hunting, hiking, and all various and sundry forms of outdoor living. Mrs. Parker claims sole reason for adopting the cabin—besides its modernly equipped kitchen—is the old iron fireplace straight out of a down eastern dwelling and reminiscent of her many Maine moments.

Hugh Cole of Brooklyn, New York, is currently coastside summering with Mrs. Parker's son, Dudley Livingston, Jr.; the boys were classmates at Darrow School in New Lebanon, New York, and are spending a few weeks of golfing and gaming and even part-time working before Dudley enrolls at Middlebury College in Vermont and Hugh returns to a senior year at Darrow.

## Stoutamore's Son

On the credit side of the Floyd Stoutamore's plan for living is one son, James Frederick, born on July 23 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

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### Revolutionary's Return

With a first hand knowledge of American history tucked into his head and even more of it in his family tree, Jared Kirtland Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays of Carmel, returns tomorrow after several years of an Eastern stay. Master Jared and his mother were preceded to the Coast by Mr. Mays who had to prepare a corner of his studio for his nine-year-old son's collection of turtles and hamsters making the Western journey with him. Jared's centipede, formerly greeted at the family board, has, according to latest news reports, fallen a casualty to the rigors of travel.

The Mays have been living in Bryn Athyn near Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, home ground for them several generations back, while Mr. Mays painted a series of murals, Young Jared had his first brush with primary sources when during some document delving into the history of America's revolution and constitutional beginnings, he discovered ancestors a plenty and even familiar family names connected with the Declaration of Independence and the constitutions of both the Virginia colony and the United States. The advance history lesson should put him in the top of the class when he re-enters school in the fall.

Also Chez Mays there are the plans afoot for an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Mr. Mays, scheduled for local showing later this month.

### Cagwin Appointment

Lt. Col. Leland G. Cagwin has been recently appointed commander of the 27th infantry regiment of the 25th Division in Korea. Col. Cagwin has been serving as the regimental executive officer since his May arrival in Korea. His wife, Jacqueline, daughter of Carmel artist Howard Smith, and their three children, Timothy, Thomas and Rondelle, live on Forrest Road in Carmel.

Mrs. Cagwin has as her houseguest her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Logan and small Logans, Thomas and Elizabeth. Mrs. Logan, whose husband heads the geological division of the San Joaquin Valley Bureau of Reclamation, will stay on here for several weeks while the five cousins have a go at getting acquainted.

### Vacation in Maine

Dr. Margaret Barnes recently finished a week of conventioning in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she presented a paper before the 56th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association.

Following the convention, Dr. Barnes left for her cabin in Maine to spend the month of August. In the fall, she will travel through New England, which was her home before coming to Carmel, and will return to the Coast in October.

### Newlyweds Newly Returned

On Sunday afternoon not long since, the Robert Stephensons honored the newlywed Milton Stitts at cocktails. The occasion of the couple's recent marriage at the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco, occasioned also Mrs. Stitts, the former Lucille Shattuck's, return to Peninsula living, which she had forsaken several years ago for the Bay area.

Among those in the front row of newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. Spiers Ruskell—Spiers having a well-recuperated look about him after months of decommissioning. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, the John Rusters, Bert Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis, the Robert and Ritchie Lovejoys, and two younger Stitts, Gregory and Duncan.

### Minus the Maelstrom

Members in good speaking of the That's The Ticket cast sought out the comparative quiet of Ruth McElroy's home last Sunday for a straight run through rehearsal sans chorus and crew. With chaos the rule of disorder in nightly rehearsals, 'tis rare the few who do have a chance to hear themselves speak; and when, along with this golden opportunity, they have also a McElroy-served supper, all augers well for the future of That's The T! The ten-odd (odd meaning approximately, but Mike can do with it what he will) principals plus director Dave Eldridge made up the guest and cast list.

### Speaks on Convention

Mrs. Bina Mossman, Hawaiian delegate to the Republican National Convention, will speak to members of the Republican Women of the Monterey Area club at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove; all interested persons are invited to hear her and to attend the tea to be held in her honor immediately following her first-hand report on the convention.

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# Pine Needles

## Rita Hazeltine Wed

On Wednesday of this week, Henrietta Louise Hazeltine and James William Delorimier were married before members of their families in afternoon services at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove. Rita, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Caryl R. Hazeltine of Pebble Beach, wore white satin, simply fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and the three-quarter length veil she brought from Vienna last summer. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and cadena de amour. Attendants, Mrs. Frank C. Winter, Rita's sister, and Mrs. Chester Carr of Palo Alto, wore gold iridescent taffeta with bouquets and headdresses of dark green ivy.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Delorimier of Pacific Grove, had Jerry Fry of the United States Marine Corps as his best man.

After the ceremony, the bridal party met at a buffet supper at the Hazeltine home and were greeted with a flower-filled table, centered around the tiered bridal cake.

In two weeks, the Navy takes over and Jim, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, reports for duty at Adak Island in the Aleutians. Meanwhile, the couple are honeymooning and when Jim leaves for the north, Rita will return to her family's home until she can join him.

Both of the young people are graduates of Pacific Grove High School. Jim graduated from Santa Clara University with the class of 1951, and Rita from Stanford in June of this year.

## Turnabout Surprise

A sure way to keep the lid on a surprise party was found by Pat Zanetta and her mother, Mrs. John Canoles, by telling Mrs. Lloyd Campbell that their party on Monday night of this week was to be a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Clive Rayne and dittoed Mrs. Rayne re Mrs. Campbell. The results were properly confusing and when Sally and Jeni got themselves straightened out, each was confronted with a tea table topped with a shower-protective parasol to which multi gifts were attached with ribbons.

From the Hatton Fields Mesa home of the Canoles flowers a plenty in tones of pink and atonal white graced the table which was overlooked with the watchful eyes of Sir Stork, who stood one-legged on the center of an iced cake.

In on the two-way turnabout were Mrs. Charles Rayne, Mrs. Irene Mezger, Miss Barbara Mezger, Mrs. Henry Coles, Mrs. William Turnquist, Mrs. J. E. McEl-downey, Mrs. Robert Geary, Mrs. Hans Cohn, Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Audrey Campbell and Mrs. John Frey.

## Paca Work in Magazine

Drawings by that fine Peninsula artist, Lillian Grace Paca, appear in a recent issue of The Country Poet, a new magazine devoted to the poetry of farm, field and stream, and published in New Hampshire.

## Skiers Back

School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Barbara and Sue are back from a week's vacation that included skiing at Lassen, where the snow is still good enough for a mile run but "the sun so hot on the snow that most of the skiers were bushed," according to Mr. Mitchell. On the way back from Lassen, the Mitchells camped at Emerald Bay on Lake Tahoe and visited with Carmelites Mrs. Ethel Cox and daughters, Grace and Cynthia.

## Tillman-Dag Wedding

Hyla Mae Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tillman of Carmel, will be married on Sunday to Velid Dag of Istanbul, Turkey, in afternoon services to be held in Burlingame.

Attending Hyla Mae will be Shirley Robinson of Stockton; best man for the groom will be Kim Sheffik. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Hillsborough home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leshar.

Since her graduation from the University of California in Berkeley, Hyda Mae has been teaching in the elementary school system in Redwood City. Mr. Dag is a graduate of Roberts College in Istanbul and holds a Master's Degree from the University of Indiana. He is currently associated with the Army Language School in Monterey.

The couple will make their home on the Peninsula upon their return from their honeymoon.

## Nebraska Vacation

A Peninsula contingent consisting of Mrs. George B. Turner of Carmel, her sister, Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson of Monterey, and three young Johnsons, Douglas, Kent and Roderick, returned on Saturday from a summer spent visiting relatives in the midwest.

Enroute to Mead, Nebraska, where they stayed for a month with Mrs. Turner's and Mrs. Johnson's father, David Gustafson, the travellers took the Yellowstone road and continued across Wyoming and a corner of South Dakota. West Coast representation swelled with the arrival in Mead of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill on their way to a Canadian vacation.

The sisters completed their circuit tour through Colorado, stopping first to visit their grandmother and relatives recently returned from a year in Sweden.

## George Cain Hospitalized

Photographer George Cain is himself being much photographed these days. With one hospital check-up just over here and a longer stay at the Army's Fort Miley due, George has been on the receiving end of an x-ray machine. Cain work carries on for Marge and George while awaiting call to report to Miley, located on Highway 1, outskirts of San Francisco, for a two-weeks' session and thorough going-over.

## Stork Shower

With a hand-picked spot for a shower, Mrs. Walter Collison and her daughter, Gay, stork-showered Pat Zanetta at their Camp Guachama on the Carmel River. Wednesday was a lovely day for a luncheon as promised, an even nicer one for the unpromised party which took Pat unawares. Pink and white dominated the decorations and yellow, Pat's chosen color, the gifts.

Present were Mrs. E. F. Zanetta, Mrs. John Canoles, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. Grace Ray, Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Victor Meyer, Mrs. James Muscutt, Mrs. William Askew, Sr., Mrs. Anna Doman, Mrs. J. M. Castanos, and Mrs. J. C. Bassford. Representing the bottle set were Ralph Forbes and Cynthia Muscutt.

## Off to State Convention

Mrs. Edwin W. Tucker, Mrs. Paul Low and Fred Farr are attending the State Convention in Sacramento this weekend as Democratic delegates from this area. Party platform will be voted on and party leaders for the next two years elected.

Representing Peninsula Republicans at the State Convention will be Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, Niles Pease, and Alan Pattee.

## Philatelic Fun

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## PARTY PLANNED

With work on the building of the new Golden Bough going into the finishing stage, the Board of Directors announce plans for an early opening. To accomplish this

on schedule and in style, representatives of the Peninsula community are pooling efforts and ideas for a final drive to put the long awaited Playhouse in full operation. It will be sparked by a "Let's Turn On the Lights and Start the Show" Party, time and place to be announced shortly by the Board.

Task Force Golden Bough includes among its many prominent members, Major General Robert B. McClure, Commanding at Fort Ord, who has made the Special Service entertainment unit available for the party, Admiral E. E. Herrmann, representing the large Navy population, centering round the new Naval Postgraduate School, and Ashton A. Stanley, Francis Whitaker, Robert P. Spencer, Richard Osborne and Noel Sullivan.

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DONNA RUTH HURT,  
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able influence. This has brought  
the greatest emotional unhappi-  
ness into his life of a divorce from  
his wife just as he approached the  
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umph and deprived him of the  
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gressed horoscope one of the best  
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ed Sun in Aries separating from a  
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his progressed Jupiter. In the next  
few years there will be a number  
of other favorable aspects forming  
which will insure him of a life of  
great activity and usefulness.



## VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Nine) keeping his emcee manners at their top form and with riders and ropers heading hell-bent for leather, the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association's Fourth Annual Roundup was as nice a piece of participation as could be asked.

Valleyites, competing with veteran horsemen from miles around managed to write in a sizeable portion of the story with numerous ribbons awarded selves and steeds. In addition to the regular events, Elizabeth Torbert and a picked group of riders, gave an exhibition of equitation English-saddlewise.

Ribbon winners are the following: Trail Horse Class—first, Sylvia King of Oakland, a member of Mrs. Torbert's hunt team; second, Bonnie Hernandez; third, Leta Walter of Carmel Valley; fourth, Pat Lang, Carmel Valley.

Western Horsemanship (16 years and under)—first, Anita Garcia, second, June Douglas; third, Ramona Penderosa; fourth, Jimmy Violini, of Carmel Valley; and a special award to Bala Kastor of the Valley.

Novice Stockhorses—first, Bert Dozier; second, Pete Pedrazzi; third, Victor Silva, president of the Horsemen's Association.

Junior Stake Race—first, Charles Hudson; second, Barbara Douglas; third, Bala Kastor; fourth, Steve Perry, grandson of the Joe Perrys of the lower Valley.

Hackamore Class—first, Glen Hull; second, Ray Hackworth; third, Julius Breshears of Carmel Valley.

Musical Chairs—first, Barbara Douglas; second, Anita Garcia; third, Charles Hudson; fourth, Bala Kastor.

Senior Stake Race—first, Ray Hackworth; second, Bill Sprague; third, Glen Mahan; fourth, and special award winner, Pat Lang.

Calf Riding—first, Larry Homen; second, Armin Jones, Valley 11-year old; third, Angie Azevedo.

Single Steer Roping—first, Cy Phillips; second, John Barnard; third, Jim Perry and Sam Jurey of the Valley.

Calf Roping—first, John Barnard; second, Perryell Dryer; third, Eddie Escobar of the Valley.

Team Roping—first, Jim Strohn and Russell Smith; second, Randy Emlay and Manuel Silveria; third, Ben Bingham and Dr. Frank Wayland.

Single Steer Roping for women had only one winner, Leta Walter of the Valley who was the only woman man enough to stop her steer.

Horsemen's Association is changing the site but not the spirit of its monthly dance which will be held tomorrow night at the Carmel Valley Country Club. Saddle sores will be forgotten when the Saddle Serenaders, the highly scored musical contingent who played for last Saturday's street dance, tune up in time for a 9-30 call to pick your partners.

The dance is open to the public with Horsemen urged to add their own guests to the aggregation.

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Peggy Marquard and Mrs. Robert Stanton, leave today to attend the Republican State Convention in Sacramento. On Saturday, Milton Marquard arrives in time to co-host a cocktail party for conventioning COPers.

An action minded group of Valley property owners appeared before the County Planning Commission meeting on Monday night in an attempt to learn when the Commission will furnish the promised maps of the proposed alternate highway routing between Los Laureles grade and the Valley business center.

Some months ago, it was decided that the Property Owners Association, and the Carmel Business, and Professional Association, working in conjunction with other interested individuals and organizations, would go over the several routes under consideration and submit findings to the Planning Commission for final decision.

However, lacking the area maps, which were to be supplied by the commission, action on the matter has gone no further.

As an outcome of their visit to the Commission's regular meeting, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mrs. V. Ashton, Miss Ruth Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whelan were given assurance of delivery of the desired plans within three weeks.

As a result of Saturday night's fun and fund-raising street dance, the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association will be able to contribute upwards of \$500 to the Community Center building fund.

More than 1500 people attended the dance and carnival held at the Valley shopping center and put together by the eleventh-hour efforts of the B and P boys and the willingness of all hands. Saturday shoppers kept the aspect of carnival from appearing until it was a matter of swinging to on the double and, according to Tommy Verga whose efforts were most ceaseless of all, without that all-Valley aid the affair couldn't have come into being.

With a ferris wheel, merry-go-round and pony rides, the junior division was kept wheeling and whirling; and the oldsters of eight upwards found their time divided between the dance floor where the Saddle Serenaders played on and on and the booths where they could part with their pennies in return for hot dogs, coffee, a key to the future, or a chance to burst some poor balloon into the next world.

The working arrangement is a sound one as proved by the success of the two organization-sponsored fetes so far staged: the club works hard; the Valley enjoys the immediate results, the Community Center building fund reaps the profits, which in turn go back to the whole Valley, and the cycle begins all over again. Sounds easy, but it takes the Valley to do it. More is to come with half a dozen of the Valley organizations still to plan their promised fetes for the building fund.

What would be your choice for the best souvenir to carry away after a Valley vacation? Mrs. Hazel Gilbert didn't hesitate a moment in her choice. After visiting for three weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

## Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two) and Carmel Youth Center, will be played next Thursday evening at Sunset Field. Rivals for several years in City League play these two clubs have been tuning up against A class opposition this season and many heated debates have taken place over which team is Carmel's best. Looking at the season records of the two teams, it appears that Kips has a definite edge, compiling 7 wins and 7 losses so far, while the Youth Center, meeting mostly A class teams, has dropped 6 decisions and have yet to hit the win column. However, manager Jack Giles of the Youth Center nine figures his lads are dropping down from handicap to claiming class in the Kip fracas and is confident that Vandervort & Company can measure the scrappy food-dispensers. Manager Newt Goodrich and Coach Tony Kastros, masterminds of the Food Center, have shown an uncanny aptitude to manufacture lots of runs on few hits this season to beat some very good teams. Last Saturday night the Kippers pushed across nine runs on three hits to beat the A class Salinas Merchant aggregation.

## KIPS DIVIDE PAIR WITH SALINAS MERCHANTS

Last Saturday night the Kips Food Center softball gang took advantage of speedy base-running and a wild Salinas Merchant pitcher to parlay three hits into nine runs to beat the visitors, 9 to 8. However, the Salinas lads came back revenge-minded Tuesday night to edge the local pastimers, 5 to 3.

While Saturday night's affair was a wild-running error-splashed fracas, the return match on Tuesday saw some of the best softball of the current season. The Kippers, sparked by the sharp hitting of Al Mathews, star San Jose State fullback, made a game of it all the way and made the Salinas nine go eight frames before gaining the decision. Kips scored twice in the third heat as Sonny Cota and Bob Figueroa put singles back to back behind DeAmaral's free pass.

Next outing for Kips will be Tuesday when the powerful Fort Ord NCO Club invades Sunset Field.

Mrs. Fred Whelan, Mrs. Gilbert started back for southern California this week with several sacks of well-rotted leaf mold in the trunk of her car! Claiming that she knows of no place where things grow quite as certainly and as casually as in the Valley, she wished only to transport some of the Valley's special brand of magic to her home in San Diego.

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In all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 3, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Love," with the Golden Text taken from I John: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love" (4:8).

Bible citations to be read in the sermon will include the following verses from Zechariah:

"And the word of the Lord came unto Zechariah, saying, Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassions every man to his brother" (7:8, 9).

The following passage will also be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

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## Lt. Lewis, Jr., Comes Home With Bronze Star And Cluster

A Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster came home with Lt. Thomas Lewis Jr., son of Mrs. E. M. Harron of Pebble Beach, when he returned to the United States two weeks ago after a year in Korea. Besides serving as operations and liaison officer of the Seventh Infantry Division, Lt. Lewis was often up front on patrol duty in the heart of enemy action. For outstanding performance of duty, the medal was presented him by the Division's commander, Major General L. L. Lemnitzer.

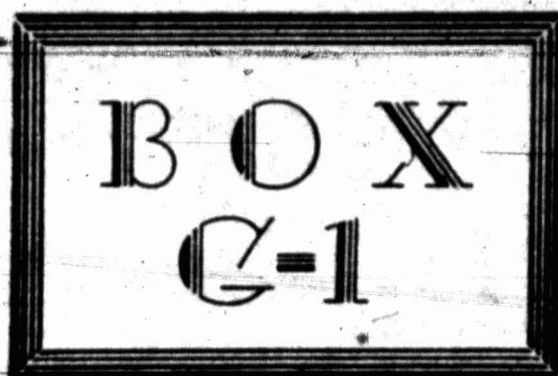
Lt. Lewis served in the European theater during the second World War. At 21 he was placed in charge of Dachau prison shortly after its capture from German control. Following his return to civilian life, he enrolled at Louisiana State University from which he was graduated in 1948. He was recalled to active duty two years ago. His wife, Margaret, and year-old son, Thomas, live in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Harron gave her son his first stateside greeting when he arrived in San Francisco for a 24-hour stay before leaving for the south. Within a few weeks, she plans a Louisiana journey to include several days with the family and a verification of reports of her growing grandson.

## Bay's Case Goes Before State Board

(Continued from Page One) the Board, Bay's request to withdraw from the Monterey Union High School District and to join that of Carmel will be returned to the county superintendent to be put before Bay residents for a vote probably sometime this fall.

Earliest date at which transfer could be effected would be July of 1953. After that time, Bay schoolhouse would continue to be used as a primary school with as many of the lower grades as possible being conducted there and the remainder, the surplus that has initially occasioned the request for Carmel-inclusion will be eligible for enrollment in Carmel schools.



Winona Apts.  
July 25, 1952.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Dear Mrs. Cook:

I particularly enjoyed the Editor's Column in today's paper.

It was only yesterday my three year old and I were on the beach, and as she kept digging in the sand, found broken pieces of glass.

We are just tourists here to enjoy the beach.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Delbert L. Johnson  
Napa, California

Editor's Note: Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker says that there are now two men working a half day shift each on the beach each morning. He adds that City Clerk Peter Mawdsley has written to other beach communities for information about their beach-cleaning machines.

### FIRE CALL

Fire engines were called to the Golden Bough Playhouse being constructed on Monte Verde, yesterday shortly after noon. Consequences were not what they have been in the past (the Golden Bough has twice been burned to the ground); a tar pot being used by the workmen caught fire and was extinguished with sand by the men before the fire department arrived on the scene.

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## Lt. Col. Short Found Tour Fascinating

(Continued from Page One) esting assignments imaginable.

On Mr. Magsaysay's schedule were meetings with the President and Secretary of State, several speeches in New York, the receiving of an honorary degree from Fordham University, and the keynoters spot at the Lion's International Convention in Mexico City. With him through it all, Col. Short absorbed a good deal in the way of formalities, Philippine affairs and feeling for the greatness of the man himself who is one of the foremost figures in Far Eastern affairs, in Colonel Short's opinion.

The two men had a common interest—memory of the Philippine Campaign. Colonel Short was with the first American soldiers who landed in the Philippine Islands with Gen. MacArthur in October, 1944, while Magsaysay was at the same time fighting with the Philippine guerrilla troops in the mountains of Luzon.

Lt. Col. Short, a member of the regular army, has seen action in Korea, where he took part in the Inchon landings in September of 1950. After 10 months in that

theater of operations, he returned to this country with his promotion to his present rank and was assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco where he looks to the training of troops bound for Korea.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Short, Colonel Short, his wife and 14 months' old son James Richard, are now enjoying a few

weeks' leave in Carmel where they are staying in the home of the Raymond Wilsons. Mrs. Wilson is Colonel Short's aunt. At the termination of his leave, the family will return to San Francisco.

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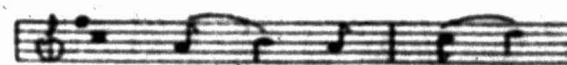
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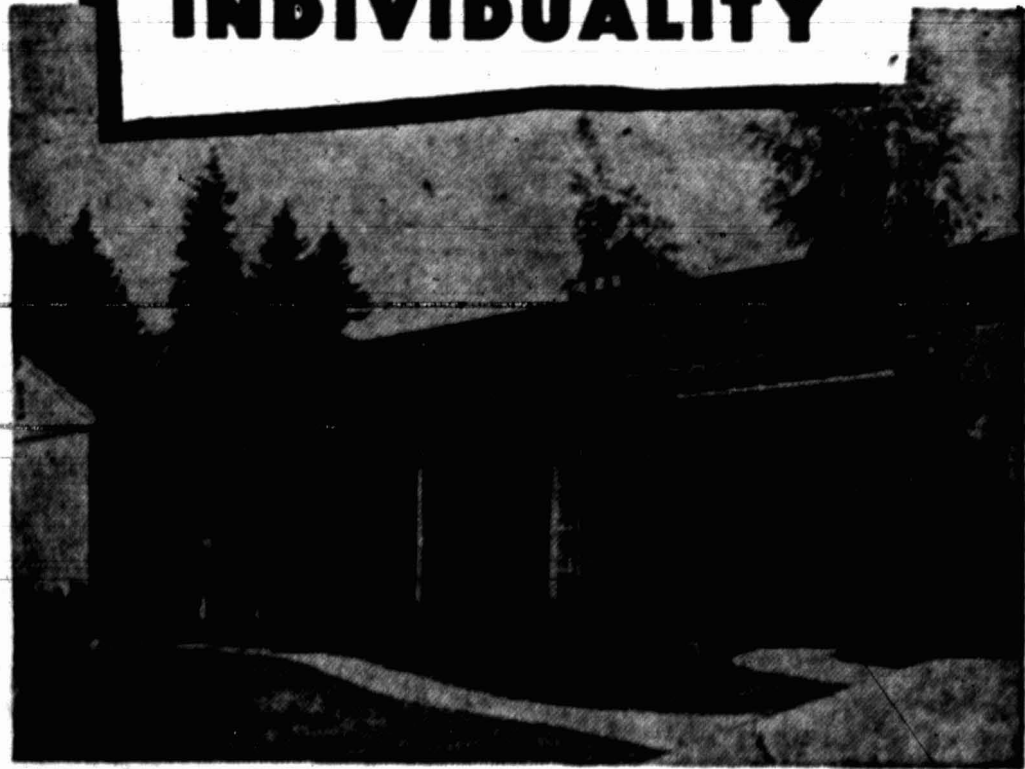
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